YESTERDAY it was our pleasant duty to record several Democratic victories in North Carolina; in addition to those we have others to-day from Alabama and Indiana. The tidal wave of Democratic success has set in.

WE have to day two opinions on civil rights from United States district judges -one in Texas, the other in North Carolina. Judge Brooks, of the latter State, sustains the view taken by Judge Emmons, in Memphis-Judge Morrieles going so far as to make discriminations which in effect desiroy the force of the obnoxious act.

ARBANGEMENTS for an imposing parade on Memorial Day are progressing so satisfactorily as to lead to the belief that our whole population will be enlisted in it, and that business will necessarily have to be suspended. We trust our merchants and business men will make a duty to close their stores on the twenty-fourth.

THE forty-four candidates for mayor of Memphis, who are likely to worry themselves to death about the APPEAL, may take rest and such comfort as they can from the statement that this paper will not support any man, no matter of a Democratic ward or city convention. We are for the party from constable to President.

AFTER many weary days of trial by sickness and disease, enough to test an chivalric gentleman and upright citi-zen, Captain Wes. Sneed, has been mouth church party: gathered to his fathers. Cherished by a sm debarred from appearing before you am debarred from appearing before you host of friends as he was, the announcement of his demise will carry grief to a fortune at the price of my dishonor. I many a hearth and call forth many a have a mother and several children. I heartfelt culogy of one of the truest and am a woman with no legacy to leave best men of his day.

Tire report of the ceremonies attend- him who has sworn to love and cherish ant upon the consecration of Archbishop Williams, of Boston, published in the fair fame and turned me penniless upon APPEAL of yesterday, contained a sur- the charity of friends. I demand to be prise for thoughtful people, many of heard by the jury to whom has been whom, recalling New England his-tory, were amazed to learn that the magisterial and legislative dignity of lous counsel, that he may ruin my rep-Massachusetts and Boston assisted on the solemn and interesting occasion.

Thinking of the burned convent, of Kalloch and all that lik we are reminded

Tools counsel, that he may run my reputation, cast obloquy and reproach upon the solemn and interesting occasion. Thinking of the burned convent, of Kalloch and all that lik we are reminded to left, I, too, have a revelation to make, and sold the friends.

Jackson Sun: The county court of this county refused to levy a county tax and sold the friends. to exclaim, "Verily times change and untaught by counsel, unaided by friends, men with them."

that "there was but one sentiment ex- when contrasted with his treachery. cistion of the act and most unmistakable denunciation of the official neglect which | no publicity; but, for my sake, for my permitted the killing of a prisoner in the | children's sake, and for the sake of wohands of the law and behind the bars of | manhood throughout the world, I rea jall." These are sound words. And defense against the beastly onslaughts of dren born unto him, and each one of so are these from the Banner: "This is a brutal husband, the second time Nashville has suffered a like disgrace. It ought to be stopped lowing copy of Mrs. Tilton's letter: very decisively, or else the jail should be abolished as a superfluous nuisance. in That's the business of the situation, with- the injustice of my position in law and out any sham or sentiment."

A committee on subscriptions for this again and again. I declare solemnly, should be the first in so noble a work. purpose has been appointed, composed | before you, without fear of man and by of many of our most distinguished citi- faith in God, that I am innocent of the zens. When they call, as call they will. | crimes charged against the like to tell my whole sad story, truthwe ask in advance that they be met in fully to acknowledge the frequent falsea liberal spirit, and that the result of boods drawn from me by compulsion; their labors be money enough to though, at the same time, unwilling to reveal the secret of my married life build a monument as handsome as any which only the vital importance of my in the country. They ought to be able position makes necessary. I assume to secure ten thousand dollars, at least. the entire responsibility of this request,

FEW MEN will be able to read the let-decision. With great respect, ELIZABETH R. TILTON. ters of Mrs. Tilton in another column unmoved, and we doubt that there is even one of her own sex that will finish | Ply: them without the tender accompaniment of tears. The poor woman who has been treated with contempt by Beecher and his sycophantic and cant- that in civil cases counsel have the right ing crew, and with patronizing pity by to refrain from calling any particular her husband and his fiercely vindictive council, unable longer to endure the with the exercise of that right. The weight of obloquy and dishonor that judge also instructs me to say that the both sides have packed her with, makes an appeal to the court which, passing the bounds of form, etiquette and ceremony, called and sworn. He was a competent and speaking to the fuller jury of the witness to testify in his own behalf country in the language of despair, cannot fail to have a lasting effect. One
loses eight of the criminal, sneaking
statute in the way, but the statute of pastor and the debased and brutal hus- May 10, 1867, expressly declares the band in the presence of these letters, wife to be incompetent as a witness for strong of purpose, yet as graceful in ex- or against the husband. Yours respectpression as if from the hands of either of the artists in words, between whom Mrs. Tilton's hopes bave been wrecked. Pity and tears she will have, and in abundance. The chivairy of all true, manly natures will be aroused, and the womanhood of the Union will extend its sheltering arms to the woman whose heart has been crushed between two monsters of iniquity.

ELECTION RETURNS.

More and Very Decided Democratic Victories-And Still the Ball Keeps

IN ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, May 4 - The city elec- | social rights; but to hold that a conductor tion was uncesually quiet and a large o'a railroad train cannot assign a special vote was police. The Democrats made | car to ladies and children and their atand tweive aldermen. This is the first | provided the other passengers are furtime the Democrats have carried the nished with other cars with all the faci city since the reconstruction. There is | liles for traveling, would be to stab sogreat rejoicing, firing of cannons, etc.

The semi-official majority is four hundred and forty.

IN INDIANA. SHELHYVILLE, May 4 - A Democratic made to appear that any innkeeper, mayor is elected-the first in fifteen manager of any theater, or transportayears. City Democratic.

NEW ALBANY. May 4.—The munici- any one on account of race, color or prepal election in this city resulted in the | vious condition, the grand jury will be ticket except one councilman.

thema " JEFFERSONVILLE, May 4 -- Notwithstanding the great excitement and in-tense interest manifested in the city of the United States district court, in as far advanced here as in Memphis, and election to-day, it passed off without charging the grand jury to-day, said the this city within the levees, which are any disturbance. The entire Demo- civil rights bill, in its criminal aspect, seven miles in length, is the early gar- with the propeller Swallow near Toledo. cratic ticket is elected by majorities which was the only shape in which it den for Chicago. If a city can be made Ohio, yesterday, sinking it in twelve ranging from one hundred to three hundred.

Solutions and void.

Which was the only shape in which was the only sh

A WOMAN AT BAY.

A Wail of Anguish and Distress Mingied with Bage and Hate-A Moving Appeal for a Good

For Her Own, for Her Children's, and for the Sake of Womanhood Throughout the World, Mrs. Ti ton Asks to

be Heard.

NEW YORK, May 4.-Mrs. Tilton was

asked whether she had kept a copy of the document that created a sensation in the scandal trial yesterday. She answered: "I have kept a copy, and it was prepared to be made public, but merchants and business men will make until Judge Nellson decides whether or a not of this, and set it before them as not to read it in court I do not think it would be proper for me to let it be published. It related to the matter of my not being called a witness, but to give a summary of its contents would be equivalent to the document itself." Judge Neilson told a reporter late last night that he had concluded to take no action with reference to Mrs. Tilton's | death he was eighty-five years of age. communication. In the present state of the matter he could not see that any action by the court was called for. In who or what he is, for that or any other turner communications he might take office, unless he receives the nomination some steps in the matter, but as the case now stood there was nothing for him to do. He would not either have it read or published, but if Mrs. Tilton desired to publish it he would return the communication to her at any time she might choose to send for it. The following is a copy of the letter, which Mrs.

Tiiton yesterday handed to Judge Neilthose children save a spotless name. Judge for yourself, then, whether I can tamely submit to the taunting lies of and whose selfish infamies have torn me from hearth and home, blasted my

without the pecuniary stimulant of standing pleading at the bar for justice, OF THE outrage by which a mere lask no mercy, I seek no favor; I sim-handful of miscreants fixed a stain upon ply ask that a wronged wife and injured woman may be permitted to meet the the fair name of our State capital, the Nashville Union and American says less husband. Midnight is as daylight pressed—that was of unqualified denun- The father of lies is an angel of purity when contrasted with this monumental hypocrite. I seek no sanction, I crave

defense against the beastly onslaughts of them was born on the twenty-second of The Brooklyn Eagle furnishes the folsome month. There are six of his children living. JUDGE NEILSON-I ask the priv-Parson Billy G. Brownlow's Knoxville ilege from you for a few words in my own behalf. I feel deeply bronicle has the following ridiculous article: "We have asked Democratic papers in East Tennessee to come out and before the court now sitting, and while say whether they indorse the theory of I have understood and expected from the Memphis APPEAL, to the effect that the beginning Mr. Evarts's principle in the 'Torbett Issues' ought of right to be Any movement that will further the purpose of srecting a monument to the I have been so sensible of the power of paid. We have looked in vain for a reply. Does the Press and Herald ap-Confederate dead, ought to receive the support and help of all classes of our people. Many of the principal cities of verdict, they consign to my children a my enemies, that my soul cries out beve that position? Will it answer, and let the people know where it stands on a question in which every tax-payer is directly interested?" the south have already perpetuated the false and irrevocable stain upon their Humboldt Herald: Three negroes made application for dinner at the memory of their heroes in storied urn or monumental brass. Our importance mother. For five years past I have been the victim of circumstances most cruel and unfortunate, struggling from time Louisville hotel, at the Crossing, last Sunday, but from the hostile appearance in point of population and wealth con- to time only for a place to live honorsidered, instead of being the last we ably, and truthfully released for some months from the will by whose power,

CIVIL RIGHTS.

Charges of Judge Megricles, of Texas,

and Judge Brooks, of North Caro-

lina-Judge summers Sus-

IN LOUISIANA.

to have board and lodging at an inn,

or stages, or an entrance into a theater,

was not intended to affect social rights, but civil and legal rights." In conclu-

sion, the judge stated that "if it shall be

tion agent has refused proper facilities to

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

of a few boarders standing about the office, the trio suddenly decided that they were not hungry anyhow. One or two have also tried to force themselves as guests upon the Dunlap house. Shelbyville Commercial: Our friend, John E. Barrett, of this county, informs crimes charged against me. I would us that his wife took from a goose that was sitting an egg that was not pipped. She broke the shell and found it contained a live gosling, with four feet and three wings. The feet were all natural, as were also the wings, but one of the

wings grew out of the back between the other two. Dr. Davidson, of Richmond, has it preserved in alcohol. unknown to friend or counsel of either side, and I await your honor's honorable Franklin Review and Journal: We are informed by Mayor James W. Harrison that he and his wife went to The following is Judge Neilson's resee the burning hickory tree upon his father's place near Spring Hill last Sun-day and it was still burning. It is now CHAMBERS OF THE CITY COURT, | BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 4, 1875 | about five feet high. It was struck by Mrs. TILTON-I am directed by Chieflightning last August and has been Judge Neilson to return your letter, as it burning ever since. The tree when struck was sixty feet high, and a green cannot be read in court; also to state

bickory, and has burned from that night. Humboldt Journal: "The copies of witness, however competent, and that neither the court nor client can interfere the Memphis APPEAL which reached this city yesterday were printed one side up and the other down. The Ar-PEAL is sometimes editorially in the same distressing condition." So is every question whether you could be a witness stands on quite another ground from that considered when your husband was copy of the APPEAL when seen by the spiritually corrupted eyes of the Journal editor, whose virtuous interest in the affairs of this city caused him to make the following notice: "The disreputable houses on Washington street, in Memphis, are being investigated by the po-

> The Industries of Cairo. From an Occasional Correspondent, GEO. W. KNACBEL, Cierk City Court, etc.

CAIRO, ILL , May 3 .- I gathered some important statistics this evening, which I hasten to communicate to you. Some of our people express astonishment that the Yankees improve their country so much more rapidly than we do. Some of the facts I give here will show why ing in section one, town-ship sixteen, and there it is \$4.40. The lowest rate in any district in the NEW ORLEANS, April 4 .- Judge Mercounty for school purposes is forty rieles, of the United States district court cents, the highest, as before stated,

for the eastern district of Texas, in his \$4.40; the average is \$1.50. The rate of charge to the grand jury reviewed the taxation in this city for all purposes is \$4 62; their bonded debt is \$470,000; civil rights bill, and expressed the opinion that "all persons have a legal right | their floating debt, \$20,000; their taxable property in the city is: real estate, transportation on sleamers and railroads \$2.216,860; personal property, \$516,-085; total, \$2,732,945; their taxwhile they do not thereby acquire any able property is about six-times as much as their indebtedness. The taxable property of Memphis is, If I mistake not, about six times as much as by first train. a clean sweep, electing the mayor, clerk tendants, to the exclusion of all others, the indebtedness of the city. The interest on the bonded debt of Cairo is paid promptly, and the debt has been reduced says: Mr. Carl Schurz thinks that it \$19,004 during the past year. Comments is the voters who are not bound to are unnecessary. This town, under all either party that must be relied upon to its natural disadvantages, and they are | place a statesman in the Presidential innumerable, is growing, and will con- chair. Schurz's opinion is worth as tinue to grow. This shows what enter- much now as it was during the incepprise will do. A city of croakers is a doomed city. Five railroads center here, and they are auxious to build more. The finest flour made in the west is that those who cast their votes with the turned out from the Cairo mills, one mill furnishing one thousand barrels a in 1872, shall await his (Schurz's) recomplete triumph of the Democratic the authority to find a true bill against day. This in time will be the greatest turn from Europe, and the nominations supply city for the southern States, un- by the Republican party, before decidless we change our policy and raise our ing with which body to form a coalias far advanced here as in Memphis, and

TURF SPORTS.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Pulaski has had a religious revival.

The fruit in Tipton county has been

Dyersburg is clamoring for the estab-

Knoxville is base-balling.

in Tipton county.

lecture on "fashion."

before spring is over.

damaged by cold weather.

ment of manufactories.

been trying to reform Jackson.

is valued at five million dollars.

the Williamson county wheat crop.

killed a pelican in Henderson county.

caterpillars will again visit this section

died a few days ago at the age of one hundred and four years.

Mr. Bell, the oldest citizen of Gallatin.

Epluribus unum and revolutionary

oetry will soon appear in the patent-

manufactured newspapers of this State.

been arrested in Knoxville, for giving

gift concerts. East Tennessee is vir-

A Franklig county negro fell from a mule while crossing Harpeth creek, near Franklin, last week and was

By the comptroller's semi-annual ap-

portionment of the poll-tax, Dyer county

"The cerebro spelling meningitis, or

gets eight hundred and seventy-five dol-

orthographical frenzy," is what Smith,

of the Fayetteville Express calls it, and

A. S. Nicholson, deputy-sheriff of

Green county, Alabama, recently com-mitted suicide by shooting himself at the

residence of Henry May, in M'Nairy

Winchester Home Journal: Ceriph,

ptysmagogue, tachygraphy, giaour, tael, eyot, euchymy and demoniacal played smash with the last Boston spell-

Jackson Whig and Tribune: Three

hundred and thirty-three fishermen cast their lines in Latham's mill-race one

day this week, with the usual luck.

Paris Intelligencer: Mr. John Hicks,

of this county, a few days since plowed up a large clump of lead ore, very rich,

which weighed over fourpounds. Several

specimens have been found in the same

Humboldt Journal: "The mosquitoes

pjured our reputation so much last sea-

son, we had hoped that they would not again appear in this region." The repu-

tation of that editor was only skin-

deep. Hence the damage, but not the

Shelbyville Gazette: Mr. S. B. Hos-

kins, a constable in the ninth civil dis-

What was the "usual luck."

says it is about to reach his town.

lars for her school fund.

ng match.

neighborhood

Prof. DeCastro, the magician, has

ver and lead mines in Dyer county.

the party is not reactionary.

Dyer county has mad-dogs.

First Day of the Spring Meeting of the Nashville Bloodherse Association Three Good Races, and an Accident. Buffalo gnats have killed much stock

A Summary of the Fifth Day of the A Franklin preacher has consented to Meeting at Galveston, Texas-Names of Victors of the Dny.

At Nashville.

NASHVILLE, May 4.-To-day was the The Chattanooga Times thinks that first of the spring meeting of the Bloodhorse association. There was a cold A preacher of the female gender has drizzling rain up to soon, and the track The taxable property in Chattanooga up this evening augurs well for fine weather to-morrow. The recent cold weather has damaged

FIRST RACE.

A few days ago James Lispenby Young America Stake-For two year old colts and fillies, half mile dash; \$25 entrance, p. p., association to add Brownsville States: It is feared that \$250-\$50 to the second borse; closed with eighteen entries, and six started, as follows: Williams & Owings's ch. c. Mrs. Margaret Reed, of Wilson county, Creedmore, 1; William Cottrill's b. c. Mediator, 2; W. Mayo's b. c. Woodland, ; D. Swigert's b. c. Ceylon, 4; G. W A Dyersburg editor has been induced Darden & Co.'s ch. g. Colonei, 5; John Frank's br. c. Virgil, 6; J. E. Mills & o believe that there are coal, iron, sil-Co.'s b. c. Dave Paxton, 7. Time, 531 Pools sold on this race averaged as foldied lest week. At the time of his lows: Woodland, \$30; Mediator, \$28; Ceylon, \$12; Paxton, \$7; field, \$11.

SECOND BACE. Bruce Stake-Sweepstakes for three year old; subscription \$50, half forfeit, association adds \$500; mile heats; closed with thirty-nine entries, five started: William T. Linck's ch. c. George Graham, 1, 1; George Cadwallader's ch. c. Vicksburg, 2, 3; George H. Rice's b. c. Volcano, 3, 4; Withers & Shank's o. f., 4-distanced; John Alcock's ch. c Just Out, distanced. Time-1:541, 1:54. Just Out broke his left hind leg at the three-quarter pole. Pools on this race sold previous to the first heat on the fol-lowing average: Vicksburg, \$300; Volcano, \$265; Graham, \$135; field, \$90. After the first heat, Graham, \$225; Volcano, \$65; Vicksburg, \$53; field, \$6.

THIRD RACE. Association purse, \$300, mile heats: B. G. Thomas' ch. f., Hazem, 3, 1, 1; D. Swigert's ch. c., Egyp!, 1, 2, 2; Thomas G. Bacou's br. h., Grainger, 4, 3; Williams & Owings' b. c., Fair play, 2, distanced; J. F. B. Jackson's gr. h., Jean Valjean, 4, 8, withdrawn on account of lameness by consent of the president of the association. Time:1:532, 1:542, 1:594. Pools sold on this race previous to the first heat, averaged Egypt, \$225; Granger, \$100; field, \$75 Hazem, \$45. After the first heat, with Egypt left out, pools were very low. After the second heat, Hazem, \$300;

Egypt, \$205; Granger, \$70. Galveston, Texas. GALVESTON, May 4.—In the jockey elub races, fifth day, the first race was a free handicap for all ages, mile heats. The first heat was won by Billy Williamson, Austin second, Pauline Sprague third. Time, 1:46½. In the second heat Williamson passed under the string one length in front, Pauline Sprague second, Austin third. Owing to foul riding by the riders of Williamson and Austin, they were declared distanced, and the heat and the race were given to Pauline Sprague. Time, I:474. The second race, a half-mile dash, was won by Conductor, Dixie second. Time, 53. The weather was clear and pleasant, and the attendance good.

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

Jackson has organized a dental asso-The Mississippi Press association meets at Jackson, July 16th.

Holly Springs Reporter: The colored people of this county are fully aware of the weakness and corruption of the Radical party, and a great many are going to leave it.

Summit Times: It is reported that Mr. T. J. Fitzpatrick, depot agent at M'Comb City, shot and dangerously wounded the baker at that place yesterday evening, and left for parts unknown. Durant Advertiser: We understand hat by an accident of some kind, Mr. J. C. Lucas, of Attala, suff-red a fracture of three ribs while working about his mil, last week. We hope he will be well again soon.

Jackson Pilot: The Sunburst last week, under the head of "Vicksburg Items," had four paragraphs, which on perusal, proved to be "puffs" for drink-Aude. ing saloons. It also had another puff about Jimmie O'Sullivan plagiarizing an Itish orator's speech. Water Valley Courier: Mr. Jake Mi-Edward Connelly and son were suffo-cated by gas while in bed, in Buffalo

lam, an old citizen of this county, died very suddenly, at his residence near Garner station, on Saturday evening last. He was sitting at the table eating supper, when he fell from his chair in a fit of apoplexy, and died in a very short

Winona Advance: Albert Townsend, a clever and industrious colored man, was accidently killed last Monday. He was playing with his wife out in a new ground and fell over a snag which caused his death. He was attended to the grave by a large procession of his Jackson Pilot: The Fayette Vindica-

for has a correspondent who signs his letters with the name, "Nincompoop." The same fellow has been trying his hand at the aditorial bellows of a newspaper over in Vicksburg, but without producing more than the usual amount o flatulence in the concern. Corinth Sub-Soiler: On Tuesday last

a white man bearing the name of James Kellar, of Kelly, was brought into our city, by L King and Mr. Howe, charged with burning the stable and barn of Mr. L. D. Settle, on Sunday night last. Kellar was arraigned before Esquire Hamlin, on Tuesday morning, and after examination was had, the court required a bond of two thousand dollars, for his appearance at court.

Natchez Courier: We learn that Mrs. Waterbury, widow of the late Sheriff' Waterbury, of Franklin county, shot herself through the neck with a pisto! last Thursday, and died from the wound this is the case. The school-tax in this on the following day. It is said that city is 68 cents; in the county, outside Mrs. Waterbury was prompted to take of the city, it is higher, the highest be- ber life by depression arising from an effort to judicially eject her from her home. She said she would never leave her home, but would die where her husband died.

> Jackson Pilot: Mes-rs. Willie Ewing, Dave Shelby, M. O'Brien, M. Fay, J Barker, C. Gordon, and J. Clinghan, started at ten o'clock on Thursday morning, April 29th, a diagonal kite of six feet dimensions. After using seven balls of twine the kite cut loose. The following telegram tells the remainder: "CANTON, MISS, April 29, 1875 .-There was a kite found here with Willie Ewing's name on it; we'll send

T. GRAVES." The Jackson Pilot, a Radical paper

The steam barge Fred Kelly collided

CROP PROSPECTS IN WISCONSIN | Wachita agency, have all gone forward

from Caddo within the past few days.

The North German Gazette gives a

positive denial to the statement in

American papers that a company has

been organized there to facilitate the re-turn to that country of German emi-

Many laborers employed on the public

one dollar and a half a day. Contractors

say they cannot pay more than one dol-

lar, owing to the low price paid for work and loss by sale of district bonds.

A forester, a few weeks since, while

on a visit to the Cak forests in India,

which are rented by a large firm in Bombay, witnessed the passage of an

army of rats across the river Sittang.

They swam across the river in a kind of military formation, and he represents

Brownlow's Whig thus flatters the po-

litical monomaniae who complimented his abuse of A. Johnson: The editor of

the Clarksville Tobacco Leaf, who, by

the way, is the ughest as well as the

cleverest Democratic editor in the State,

west of the mountains, gives the senior

MARRIED.

Shepherd (Episcopal), by Rev. Tullius C. Tup-

per, Mr. THOMAS P. DAWSON and Miss FANNIE

DIED

SNEED-Last night, at a little after 12

o'clock, at the Peabody hotel, Captain Was,

SNEED. Due notice of the funeral will b

PODESTA-The friends and acquaintance

of MIS. CATHERINE PODESTA, are requested

(WEDNESDAY) morning from the residence

of her son, Louis Podesta, No. 147 DeSote

street. The friends and acquaintances of her

sons-in-law, Mr. N. Maiatesta and A. Raggio

are also requested to be in attendance

Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church at

STEPHENSON-At St. Louis, Missouri, or

Ice Cream Parlors Now Open

FOR the reception of ladies and gentlemen, where only the best will be served. Also, fine Confections and Cakes on hand and made

Attention, Knights of Pythias.

nessee Lodge. No. 5, are hereby summoned to attend a Convention, this (WEDNESDAY) evening, at their Castle Hail, 280 second street, for work in the Third Rank.

Members of sister Lodges and transient Knights are cordially invited to attend.

Knights are cordially invited to attend. C. LAYTON, C. C. W. H. Moyston, K. of R. and S. mys

NOTICE.

THE members of the F. M. T. A. Society are requested to meet at their hall this (WEDNESDAY) morning, May 5, 1875, at 8% o'clock, in unitorm, to attend the Sodality plenic. By order of board directors, S. McKENNA, Vice President.

NOTICE.

PHE members of Sodality Immaculate Con-ception B. V. M., are requested to meet at heir hall prompty this (WEDNESDAY norming, May 5th, at 8½ o'clock, to attend

heir annual picnic.
MICHAEL COSTELLO, Prefect.

NOTICE IN BANKEUPICY.

n the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Tennessee.—In the mat-ter of W. F. Boyle, Bankrupt.—In Bank-ruptey

Memphis, May 4, 1875.

THE officers and members of Teu-

SPECHT & WALTER, 37 Madison st.

April 30th, Mr. H. L. STEPHENSON.

9 o'clock.

R. CONNELL, both of this city.

their number as being immense.

Additional Particulars Concerning the Crop Ontlook in Various Parts of Wisconsin.

MILWAUKER, May 4 - The Sentinel grants in the United States. will to-morrow publish reports of the crop prospects from various parts of the works in Washington have struck for State, of which the following is a sum-mary by counties: Outagamie—Ten per cent, more wheat sown than last year; winter wheat looks well; fruit prospect fair. Jefferson county-Acreage of wheat, barley and corn about the same as last year; crops promise well. Dodge -Acreage of wheat below the average; drizzling rain up to noon, and the track was very heavy. The attendance was meager this afternoon, but the clearing yield of winter wheat prom-Marathon-Same as Dane :

fruit promises well, Jackson—Two-thirds of the usual wheat average; win-ter wheat damaged; fruit poor. Shebogan-Less wheat and more barley and peas than last year; winter wheat a failure. Marquette—Average acreage; fruit injured. Monroe—Less than the average acreage of wheat; usual amount of winter wheat. Waukesha-Less wheat and more corn and oats; fruit ruined. Man-itowoc—More wheat sown than ever before; fruit not seriously injured; a large amount of peas planted. Colume—Less wheat and more barley, rye and corn. Waushara—Less wheat and more corn, buckwheat and rye; winter wheat promising. Adams-Same acreage as last year; fruit injured. Racine—Less wheat than last year; fruit but little injured; flax crop heavy. Walworth—Less wheat; snow of Saturday did not hurt the crops. Pepin-Larger acreage than usual sown. Rock—Less wheat and more corn, barley and eats; winter wheat looks well; fruits badly injured, and raspberries are killed; the low price of wheat the past year and the high price of feed has induced the farmers to cut down the acreage of wheat and increase

CURA.

The Army of Liberation Under the Walls of Havana-The Torch and the Sword.

New York Herald.] The growing proportions of the Cuban war are well indicated in our dispatches from Havana to-day. It is now several months since we were informed that a body of Cuban rebels had burst through the famous trocha, and were marching westward, hotly pursued by Spanish battalions. According to the official accounts received from Havana, they were flying before their pursuers; for so the Spanish reports have constantly represented the Cuban patriots since the beginning of the war of independence. But now, after running away from the Spaniards for six years, they seem suddenly to have formed the curious notion of taking refuge in Havana, and in order to prevent them adopting this desperate course, the great Valmaseda has hastily gathered a force of thousand men to block the What is most curious is that Way. an enterprising general like Valmaseda finds it necessary to fortify his position at Colon against those fugitive bands the Spanish soldiers have been so long pursuing. A glance at the map will show the importance of the change that has taken place in the condition of the Cubans. Two years ago the insurrection was confined within the limits of the central and eastern departments. The few scattered partisans who disturbed the Cirro Villas district were no longer important, and were wholly unable to make headway against even the weakest

Spanish column. But to-day an immense army, almost under the gates of Havana, ruptcy.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of W. F. Boyle, of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee.

O. WOOLDKIDGE, Assignee, my5 we is compelled to fortify itself to stop the progress of the insurgent forces. The total loss by the Starkville fire evident that the struggle is rapidly commounted to \$163,125; insurance, \$26,- ing to a close, for the tactics adopted by the patriots must soon render Cuba untenable, and Spain will be compelled to | REFRIGERATORS & BEER COOLERS, relax her grasp-just as she was com-pelled to abandon the attempt to reconquer St. Domingo. The Cuban torch is rapidly settling the question. Every plantation destroyed cripples Spain and lessens her power to continue a struggle

The ship Lake Michigan arrived at

A telegram from Rome says that the

A telegram from Calcutta says that

Judge Burnhan, now assistant secre-

tary of the treasury, has entered upon

A telegram from St. Catherine's, On-

Joseph Medill, from Chicago, arrived

Isaac Brandt, the former State treas-

The steamships City of Montreal, from

New York, and Sarmation, from Port-

A telegram from London says that Solicitor-General Holker will succeed

One hundred and five thousand dollars

the free labor, in St. John's, New Bruns-

An attempt was made to rob the Peo-

posed to be concerned in the affair.

holy father, and should fulfill them-

with Dr. Bowling, of Tennessee, presi-

Tom Donelly, reported lost on the St.

Luke, recently sunk above St. Louis,

turned up in that city yesterday, having

floated ten miles on a raft, and then

farmer living at Windsor Hill, Con-

necticut, committed suicide in the

Clarendon House, in Hartford, Connec-

Some of the New York directors,

headed by Commodore Vanderbitt.

started yesterday morning for Clevi-land, to attend the annual meeting of

for the steamers Polynesian, Demon

and Lake Champlain, and to render

At the opening of the Presbyterian

synod in London yesterday, the moder-ater referred to the revival movement

set on foot by Moody and Sankey, and

expressed cordial sympathy with them

In the chamber of representatives in

Brussels, yesterday, M. Ospremont Lyn-

denies that Belgium has denied to con-

The Indian bureau had information

yesterday from Special-Commissioner

any assistance required.

in their religious report.

sider Germany's demands.

ticut, on the twenty-ninth instant.

John Watson, son of Reed Watson, a

delegates are present.

swam ashore.

embezzeling one thousand dollars.

land, arrived at London yesterday.

the late Judge Picott on the bench.

tario, says that the Welland canal is

again open for navigation.

pope is again under treatment of physi-

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The Party of the P the cholera has abated in the province of The state of

in St. Louis yesterday, en route to Little Rock, Arkansas, for his health. Solid Walnut Dining Room Refrige-stors, having porcelain lined water cooler urer of Iowa, has been found guilty of and ice tank. For sale by my5 H. WETTER, 13 and 15 Monroe st.

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has been raised to secure and protect The trustees of the Southern railroad company have awarded to the Baltimore bridge company a contract to build a bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company a contract to build a bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company a contract to build a bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company a contract to build a bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company have awarded to the Baltimore bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company have awarded to the Baltimore bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company have awarded to the Baltimore bridge company a contract to build a bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company have awarded to the Baltimore bridge company a contract to build a bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company have awarded to the Baltimore bridge company a contract to build a bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company and the Southern railroad company a contract to build a bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company as a contract to build a bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company and the Southern railroad company as a contract to build a bridge over the Kentraka and the Southern railroad company and the So

bridge company a contract to build a bridge over the Kentucky river. Monday, the 10th day of May, 1875, ele's savings bank in Pittsburg Monday. commencing at 10 o'clock a.m., in the Ayres' block, No. 274 Second street, Mem-

commencing at 10 o'clock a.m., in the Ayres' block, No. 174 Second street, Memphils, Tennessee, proceed to sell, and continue from day to day till finished, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

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Levice on as the property of defendant. Five men were arrested yesterday sup-King Aifonso received the papal nunlo yesterday. He said he was aware of his duties, gratitude and affection to the The American medical association was organized in Louisville yesterday, dent. Three hundred and seventy-eight Levied on as the property of defendant, saac Corwin and others.

Sale to commence promptly at 10 o'clock a.m. Memphis, ith day of May, 1875.

C. L. ANDERSON,

Sheriff of Shelby county, Tenn.

By W. D. Cannon, D. S.

H. Clay King, H. M. Hill, M. Gregory, attorneys for plaintiff.

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 1826.—In the First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—City of Mem-phis vs. W. A. Collier et al. It appearing from Sheriff's return in this cause that the defendants, Thomas R. Wright and Samuella Wright, are not to be found in Shelby county; It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the fourthern land, to attend the annual meeting of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern stockholders.

A telegram from Quebec saye that the department of marine and fisheries have ordered a steamer from Halifax to search for the steamers Polymerian Department of May 1875.

It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the Courthouse the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or decour to complainant's bill, and the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or decour to complainant's bill, the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or decour to complainant's bill, and the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or decour to complainant's bill, the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or decour to complainant's bill, the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or decour to complainant's bill, the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or decour to complainant's bill, the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or decour to complainant's bill Glerk and Master.
By R. J. Black, Deputy C. & M.
G. A. Hanson, sol. for compl't my5 we

> Non-Resident Notice. No. 1621.—In the First Chancery Court of Shei-by county, Tennessee.—City of Memphis vs. L. M. Jones, et al.

L. M. Jones, et al.

It aprearing from Sheriff's return in this cause toat the defendants. L. M. Jones and Mrs. Olive Flemming, are not to be found in Shelby county; It is therefore ordered, That they make their den, minister of foreign affairs, read the reply of the Belgium government to the German, note of February 15th. It It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will betaken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This ist day of May, 1875.

A copy—Atlest: EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

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